

London is said by a writer in the Sphere to have more sad memories than any other place in London. This writer says that in St. Peter's chapel the head and body of the Duke of Monmouth were placed under the communion table after his execution in 1865. Within four years the pavement of the chancel was again disturbed, and hard by the remains of Monmouth were laid the remains of Jeffreys. Macaulay, in recording the fact, wrote an eloquent description of the chapel. In truth, there is no sadder spot on earth than that little cemetery. .. Death is there associated - not as in Westminster Abbey and St. Paul's with genius and yirtue, with public veneration and imperishable renown; not as in our humblest churches and churchyards with everything that is most endearing in social and domestic charitiesbut with whatever is darkest in human nature and human destiny, with the savage triumph of implacable enemies, with the inconsistency, the ingratitude, the cowardice of friends, with all the miseries of fallen greatness and of blighted fame." "Through successive ages, by the rude hands of jailer without one mourner following," according to this same authority, "the bleeding relics of men who had been the captains of armies, the leaders of parties. the oracles of the senate, the ornaments of courts, were carried to St. Peter's. Thither was borne, before the window where Jane Grey was praying, the mangled corpse of Guilford Dudley, Edward Seymour, Duke of Somerset and Protector of the realm, ARCADIA COLLEGE reposes there by the brother whom he murdered. There has mouldered away the headless trunk of John Fish, Bishop of Rochester and Cardinal of St. Vitalis, a man worthy to have lived in a better age and to have died in a better cause. There are laid John Dudley, Duke of Northumberland, Lord High Admiral; Thomas Cromwell and Earl of Essex, Lord High Treasurer. There, too, is another Essex, on whom nature and fortune had lavished all their bounties in vain, and whom valor, grace, genius, royal favor, popular applause, conducted to an early and ignominious doom. Not far off sleep two chiefs of the great house of Howard - Thomas, fourth Duke of Norfolk, and Philip, eleventh Earl of Arundel. Here and there among the thick graves of unquiet and aspiring statesmen lie more delicate sufferers: Margaret of Salisbury, and those two fair queens who perished by the jealous rage of Henry. Such was the dust with which the dust of Monmouth mingled." In a note he adds: "I cannot refrain from expressing my disgust at the barbarous stupidity which has transformed this most interesting little church into the likeness of a meeting house in a manufactur-



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